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> STATEMENT OF THE

ST. LOUIS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

In the let day of May, 1864, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d

First. The name of this Company is the "ST. LOUIS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY," and is located in the city of St. Lonis, county of St. Lonis, State of Missonri. Becond. The amount of capital stock

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STATE OF MISSOURI, OITY AND COUNTY OF St. Louis. Some William T. Solby, retary of the St. Louis Mannai Life Insurance onpany, heing severnly sworn, deposn and say a cach for himself says, that the foregoing is uil, true, and correct statement of the affairs of said Company—that the said Insurance Com y is the bona fide owner of at lenst ONE HUNtual Cash Capital, in cash on hand and in ested in real estate security, is upon unim-impered property in the city of St. Louis, worth outle the unmount of said leans, and that the

ove described investments, nor any part there-s made for the henefit of any individual ig authority in the management of said mnany, nor for any other person or persone ers of sold St. Louis Matuat Life Insurance

WM. T. SELEY, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Pubend for said city and county of St. Louis,
to second, this 16th day of fay, 1864.
S. PERIT RAWLE,
Notary Public. SAMUEL WILLI, President.

OF MISSOURI, foresnid county, do herehy certify that S. awle, whose name is appended to the juho foregoing deposition, was, at the date a Notary Public in and for the city and of St. Louis, duly authorized to adminis the for general purposes, and that I nm weils, and with the hand writing of said S. Perit and verily believe the eigenstare to said on is genuine.

on is genuine.

testimony whereof, I have hereunto eet vand and affixed my official seal this the day of May, 1864.

A. C. BERNONDY, Recorder.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Ky., FEANEFORT, May 26, 1864.

dny and year above written.
ED. KEENON, Assistant Auditor.

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AUDITOR'S OFFICE, red to take risks and transact husiness of In-ce at his office in Frankfort, for the term of

referred to, the available capital of my has been reduced below one hunty thousand dollars. neny whereof, I have set my hand the ED. KEENON, Assistant Auditor.

taken and Policies issued prompt-A. G. HODGES, Agent ort Ky., Junn 3, 1864—tw-329.

MISCELLANY.

From the Atlantic Monthly for January. God Save the Fing.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

Washed in the blood of the brave and the bloom. ing, Snatched from the altars of insolent foes, Burning with star-fires but never consuming, Fiash its brond ribbons of hily and rose.

Vainly the prophets of Bani would read it,
Vainly his worshipersprny for its full;
Thousands have died for it, millions defend it, Emhlem of justice and mercy to nil;

Justice that reddens the sky with her terrors, Mercy that comes with her white-handed train Soothing all passions, redeeming all errors, Sheathing the saher and breaking the chain.

Borne on the delage of old nsurpations, Drifted our Ark o'er the desolate seas; This was the rainhow of hope to the antions, Torn from the storm-eloud and flung to the breezel

While its broad folds over the hattle fleid way, and succeeded in learning that it was in the buru-

A Landlord Outwitted.

perpetrate a "sell"

all, the stage-drivers and the landlord at a set in it will not afford them greater enjoy-certain hotel where they stopped for dinner, ment than the most costly gilded work of this: the passengers were taken in to dine, and when cleverly seated, the driver would call for his passengers, stating that he would not delay a minute, on account of making arts, which make home beautiful, are well his time. They would rush out, leaving their worth cultivation—a thousand times more in bullrushes.—Cor from Sherman's meals halt finished, for fear of being left. For the half finished meal they were charged half a dollar. The victuals were kept for the next load of passengers, when the shin-

ning process was repeated. Ben had beard of this place, and when they arrived at this hotel he set his wits to work to ses if he could get the full value of his money. The bell rang for dinnner, and he crowd rushed in They had scarcely got comfortably seated when the coach reined ip hefore the door, and the driver vociter-

ously shouted "Passengers all aboard-can't wait but five minutes.' A general rush was made, but Ben sat still

and ate his dinner very composedly. The Prince Bahy which were supplied during 7,000 stags drove off and left bim, but he seemed the recent tour of Prince Bahy's royal pato care very little about it. Having disposed of his dinner, he was on

joying the luxury of a long nine in the side-room, when the landlord approached him,

"Well they are missing—can't be found."
"Ab, yes," replied Ben; "one of the passengers gathered them up—I saw him do

Would you know him again?' gasped the landlord.

"Certainly I would,' replied Ben, with great coolness.

"Certainly I will."

vith sweat.

Ben jumped out of the buggy, and got inter velled out-

s that passenger in there?" "Yes," replied Ben 'Are you sure?"

'Yes, sir-ee," shouted our bachelor friend. Which one is it?" 'It's me," said Ben, with a grin.

"You!" thundered Boniface--"what the -l did you do with the spoons?'

"I put them into the coffee pot, you will find them all ease." replied Ben, with a curious twinkle in his eye. "Sold, by ginger, by that darned Yankee!"

velled the landlord, whilst the passengers or. Alterwards a sudden clutch at his royal roared with laughter, and putting the whip mother's Dagmar brooch slightly hurt his to his horse he drove back, resolving to give the passengers ever alterwards ample time for ty brooch was well whipped.

drought; the earth was parched and dry. my hand and affixed my official seal, the to a widow lady, and asked permission to going to sleep with the affectionate kitten day and year above written.

Stay all night. The old lady told him bread tail in his hand. was scarce, and that corn was still more scarce, and she did not know whether she AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
FRANKPORT, May 25, 1364.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That ALBERT O.

ODGES, as Agent of the St. Louis Minal Life
suranos Company of St. Louis, Mo., at Frankt, Franklin nounty, har filed in this office the
latements and exhibits required by the provisns of an act, entitled "An act to regulate
"cales of Forsign Incuranoe Companies," apred March 3, 1356, and it having been shown
Le satisfaction of the andersigned that said
outpany is pessessed of an actual cepital of at
ast one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, agiting up the next morning, found her garden flooded, her fences swept away, her
plantation washed in gullies, while ruin and nired by said act, the said Albert O. Hodges, plantation washed in gullies, while ruin and Agent as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and perto one who was standing hy, she said: on the date hereof. But this license "Plague take these Metholist preachers; "sked if it shall be made to appear to they always overdo the thing! I was afraid ned that size the filing of the state of this the night before last when that fel-Plague take these Methodist preachers; ow kept praving so loud!

> Fanny Fern, who ought to know, says speaking of cotton:- The ladies as we all it was only by the hardest ol blows that she know, owe something of their angelic symmetry to the pure and delicate Southern staple. Of all the products of the earth, it after the fight, and hailed a sailor, 'You came is nearest to their hearts.

Hints to Mothers.

While a mother needs to guard her children carefully from the many temptations to vanity which beset them from the very cradle, she cannot be too choice and scrupu lons in having their surroundings those which will refino and cultivate the tastes mote coarseness and carelessness of manners should be most carefully avoided even in their most secluded hours. Yet there are euch a home, the principle which governs it, and it will run through all their after life. pervades all departments of the character. It costs little to make a home tasteful and cheerful, if only the heart is in it. Abun- help. story :a pot of flowers in the window; a

pretty shrubs in the yard, though the space he ever so scanty; a rosehush or two hy the doorway; and, if possible, trees about your dwelling; all these are refining agencies Beu. W. Morrison was one of those free-and-easy, good hearted, humorous fellows, that are always ready to crack a joke or you in the little tastelul works some rainy Putting the old pipe h day when you oan spare time. Teach Some fileeu years ago Ben was traveling them to make a little frame of shell work in Butler county on professional husiness. or even acorn cups, pine cones, parti-colored The roads were tolerably bad, and, worst of corn and the like, and see if a little picture had an understanding with each other like art you can buy then. Go out in the wildwood with them and help to gather pretty mosses and old grey lichens for a moss basvaluable than the most elaborately embroid. Army

ered skirts and braided mantles Here, as in everything else, "wisdom is profitable" to direct. I do not doubt but that excellent woman Solomon describes, had a beautiful, tasteful home for those

Prince Baby's Court Circular .- The great satisfaction which was given to the mothers of England by the faithful uarrations about rents, and the delight which was felt in read ng, in a subsequent court circular, that he had been out for an airing, has induced his friends and godfather, Mr. Punch, to make arrangements for the regular preparation of a court circular that shall be devoted only to resisted by the Company on the ground of a set of silver tea spoons on the table when Prince Baby. The following is the chronicle

of the past week Sunday—H. R. H very good indeed. Slightly incensed after church at being interrupted in sucking the velvet on maurina's prayer-book, but instantly pacified. Grabhed at a wine glass and threw it down, but only laughed at the pieces, and wanted an

up my horse and huggy, and overtake the remarked "Tu-tar," innocently unconcious stage?"

Boniface was ready in a few minutes, and disturbed by a special petition, on the part getting Ben in with him, drove like Jehu for of his head nurse, that he would put the seven miles, till he overtook the driver. The coral into his mouth instead of Shem, Ham, coach stopped, the driver looked frightened and Japuet, whom he endeavored to introand everybody wondered to see the landlord duce there all at once. He was graciously covered with mud, and his horse covered pleased however to substitute the elephants pleased, however, to substitute the elephants

for the family of Noah. Wednesday-H. R H, evinced a great deto the stage, when the driver, thinking that sire to cat his toes. During a ride in the he had hired the landlord to hring him after, afternoon he distinctly pointed at a horse, was on the point of driving off, when the lat- and made a remark, which the head nurse is inclined to believe was "see," but which the second nurse considers to have been

Thursday-H. R. H. very sleepy; hut the medical attendants did not think that the symptoms were in the least alarming, though his remonstrances on being moved certainly were. He was pleased to break a serres cup in the forenoon, and to laugh very much at the crash.

Fridny-H. R H. much displeased at bih being inserted under his double chin and he spat out his nutriment with much vighand, but he was delighted when the naugh-

Saturday-H. R. H. in the highest spirits, BEOUGHT DOWN A DEL-GE-Speaking of swallow his red sock was happily frustrated, overdoing matters, remind us that there was and his royal father's watch went into his a Methodist Preacher once travelling in the mouth instead. He enjoyed his evening summer. There had been a protracted bath exceedingly, and utterly refused to allow himself to he removed from the water I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the earth was parched and dry. low himself to he removed from the water, and vegetation withered. At night our friend and At length an Angola kitten effected a diversity of the erit and vegetation withered. At night our friend and the stopped in front of a house which belonged sion, and H. R. H. concluded the week by

> The Fight between the Kearsarge and the Alabama.

> Commodore Winslow stated, in his re marks at his reception in Philadelphia, the effect of the sinking of the Alabama by his ship. He said:

"It was essential for the credit of this ountry that this fight should have terminated as it did Here you can not conceive what would have been the effect of a victory by the Alabama, and no one can understand he chagrin of the builder, Mr. Laird, and the sympath izers with eccession in England, when the Alabama went down. The hlow was the same as though the Alabama had been an English ship. [Cheers]

"It was necessary to teach the English people that the liberal party can not be pushed to the rear, and that it England interfered could ever gain anything [Applause.] A: Englishman came down to the Kearsarge near being whipped? 'Yes, we did. Semmes

9 an American, most of her officers were Americans. The only reason we were not shipped was because Semmes had a d-d

English crew!' [Deafening' applause.] "Well, after that fight, we received un-bounded courtesy. We were everywhere respected; or when John Bull finds nerve and feelings. Everything which will do vi-olence to good taste and refinement, and pro-mark humiled, and he dared not interlere. and all over the continent he was earicatured as helpless, unless his friend, Louis Na-poleon, helped him. And we have taught homes whose parlors are highly adorned, him that on the ocean we can call him to where the private apartments are all in con-account [lend cheers] and, if necessary, we account [lond cheers] and, if necessary, we fusion, and where convenience and tasteful arrangements are the last things thought of lish people, what the Kearsarge did, that Children take in, with the atmosphere of they were of very little importance, and that will. It was necessary to show to the Engon y in their own eyes." [Checrs.]

"No matter what we are, so that we show off HIDING THEIR INFANT MOSES.—Riding up well." Hypocracy is its foundation, and it to a house one day in Scriven county, I met an old woman and three grown up daughters at the door, uttering frantic appeals for I inquired what was wrong, when dant pictures on the nursery walls, be they the old woman pointed to a burning cottor ever so simple, if they only tell some sweet gin, and exclaimed: Put it out, you uns are burnin' me

"Well," said she, "we heard that you uns hereof. killed all the little boys, to keep them out from growing up to fight ye, and we hid

Strange as this may seem, among the poor, gnorant pes of Davie, it is a common he-Yankees slay all the mnle chil-

NOTICE.

that excellent woman Solomon describes, had a beautiful, tasteful home for those children who "arose up and called her blessed" and the hushand who praised her

The Blessed Baby—What Punca Says

About it —The London Punch has the fol-

M'KINLEY OIL COMPANY. NOTICE OF DIVIDEND No. 2.

ny hore declared a dividend of THREE Per Cent. (out of the earnings of the Company for the month of September,) payable on demand at the offics of the Company, No. 81 JOHN Street, New York, to shareholders of records at the close

of husiness this day.

WALTER E. LAWTON,

Trensurer. Nov. 29th. 1864. -- sw2t.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD. JOHNONWEALTH OF KENTUCEY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

other.

"Gertainly I would," replied Ben, with reat coolness.

"Will you point him out to me, if I hitch p my horse and buggy, and overtake the preventing from the window his royal parents going out for a ride, distinctly p my horse and buggy, and overtake the remarked "Tatar," innocently unconcious at large transfer.

"A RARAISON BARNES, then seen made known to me with seasons from the Oalistin county jail, and is now going at large.

Will you point him out to me, if I hitch prevents going out for a ride, distinctly remarked "Tatar," innocently unconcious at large transfer.

Will you point him out to me, if I hitch prevents going out for a ride, distinctly remarked "Tatar," innocently unconcious at large transfer.

Samuel G Suddarth, Quartermaster Gen Frankfort.

that they were out of hearing.

Tuesday—H. R. H.'s usual amiability was isturbed by a special petition, on the part f his head nurse, that he would put the oral into his mouth instead of Shem, Ham, ailer of Pendleton county, within one year from tho date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,) have hereunto set my hand, and caus L S. od the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this the 12th day of Angnet, A. D., 1884 and in the 73d year of the Commonwealth.

Tilos. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:
E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. Paoe, Assistant Secretary. Aug. 19, 1864-w&tw3m.

Proclamation by the Governor \$200 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. HEREAS, it has been made known to m that EDWARD MADDOX was committee o jail hy the examining court of Washingott county, for the murder of W.A. Brothere, and said Maddex has made his escape from jail, and i now going at large.

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE

Oovernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOL-LARS for the apprehension of the eaid Edward Maddox, and his delivery to the Juiler of Wash ington county within one year from the date IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,

have herennto set my hand and ennsed the ceal of the Commonwhalth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this 11th day of May, A. D. 1864, and in the 72d ref the Commonwealth. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Oovernor :

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State.
By Jas. R. Paox, Assistant Secretary.
May 13, 1664-w&tw3m-320.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to m that, at the April term, 1863, the grand jury of Pendleton county found a true hill against B. F. CUM MINGS, for the murder of Enos K. Mulline; said Cummlugs is now a fugitive from Justice, and is now going at large.

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,
GOVERNOR of the Commonwealth of Kontneky do
hereby offer a roward of TWO HUNDRED AND
FIFTY DOLLARS for the apprehension of the
said B. P. Cummings, and his delivery to the jailer
of Pandleton cannot within one year from the

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I havo hereento set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be af-fixed. Done at Frankfort, this 3d dny of May. A. D. 1864, and in the the Commonwealth. THOS E. BRAMLETTE.

Pendleton county within one year from the

ly the Ouvernor.
E. L. VANWINKLE, Socretary of State. By Jas. R. Paoe, Assistant Secretary. May 4, 1864-w&tw3m-316. Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCET, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Whereas, It has been made known to me that JOHN W. PHILLIPS, under indictment of the Harrison Circuit Conrt for the murder of John Whalin, has forfeited his bail bond, and is now

whath, has forfeited his half bond, and is now going nt large.

Now, thorefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Overnor of the Commonwealth aforeanid, do hereby offer a rewnrd of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of the said John W. Philips. and hie delivery to the jaller of Harrison county, within one year from the data hereof

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, hey were of very little importance, and that hay in their own eyes." [Cheers.]

HIDING THEIR INFANT MOSES.—Riding up of a honse one day in Scriven county, I met

Pathologue of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLLTER.

By the Oovernor.

E. L. Van Winkle, Secretary of State.
By Jas. R. Paor, Assistant Secretary
Feb. 12, 1864-w&tw3m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

S250 REWARD.

I asked where the child was, and succeeded in learning that it was in the burning gin house.

Away I went with some men to rescue the innocent, and at the door met a ten year old boy, who badly singed, issued from the fiery furnace. Returning to the house I inquired how the boy came there.

Putting the old pipe hetween her lips to compose her nerves, the old lady at last ventured an explanation:

"Well," said she, "we heard that you uns"

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"Well," said she, "we heard that you uns"

"S250 REWARD.

Commonwalth of Krntucky,
Executive Department.

Bekeutive Of Rentucky,
Executive Department.

Wm. T. Samuels, Auditor, Frankfort.

J. M. Withrow, Assistant Auditor, Frankfort.

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwenth aforesalin, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred ann Firty Dollars for the apprehension of the said GEO.

W. Mokinney, and his activery to tha Jailer of Moreor county, within one year from the data theory of the county, Frankfort.

Well," said she, "we heard that you uns"

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused thin senl of the Commonwanith to be inflixed. Done at Frank ort this, the 24th day of February, A. D. 1864, and in the 72d year of the Commonwentth.

Tilos. E. Bramlette.

Ly'the Governor:

E. L. VANWINELE, Secretary of State.

By Jas. R. Paor, Assistant Secretary.

Pob. 29, 1864-w&tw3m.

Proclamation of the Governor \$250 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

Whereas, It has been mnde known to mn that
JOHN SPENCER did, on the —dny of —, 186—,
murder, in Scott county, David C. Carrington,
dispersion of the county of the county

murder, in Scott county, David C. Carrington, and is now going atlarge.

New, therefore, I., THOMASE. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwenith of Kentucky, do hereby, offer a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars for the apprehnusion of the said John Speneer, and his delivery to the jaller of Scott county, within onn year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I

have hereanto set my hand and caus-nd the seal of the Commonwealth to he affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 27th day of Jannary, A. D. 1864, and the 72d year of the Commonwealth.

"HO. E. BRAMLETTE,

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD. COMMONWEALTS OF KENTUCKY EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS It has been made known to me, that WILLIAM ROSS, who stands indicted in the Gallatin Circuit Conrt, for the marder of Wm D. W. Lindsey, Inspector General, Frankfort HEREAS, it has been made known to me H. Kelley, on the 6th July, 1859, who has made Wm Stewart, Clerk, Frankfort

William Ross, and his dilivery to the Jailer of Gallatin county, within one year from the date

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and cansed the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 18th day of March, A. D., 1364, and the 72d year of the Commonwealth.

THO. R. BRAMLETTE.

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State.
By Jas. R. Paor, Assistant Secretary.
March 21, 1864.-w&tw3m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. HEREAS, It has been made known to me that, at the October term, 1861, the grand jury of Pendleton county found a true hill against HARRISON BARNES, for the murder of Joseph

Bishop; said Barnee is now a rughter thought tice, and is now going at large.

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentneky, do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED AND 13th Dist.—W. C. Goodloe, Lexington.

FIFTY DOLLARS for the apprehension of the 14th Dist.—W. P. Fowler, Smithland. FIFTY DOLLARS for the apprehension of the 14th Dist.—W. P. Fowler, Smithland. said Harrison Barnes, and his delivery to the 15th Dist.—T. T. Alexauder, Columbia. Juilerof Pendieton county, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I

have herenato eot my head, and cans-ed tha snal of the Commonwealth to be nffixed. Done at Frankfort, this 2d day of May, A. D. 1864, and in the 72d year of the Commonwealth THO. E. BRAMLETTE. By thn Governor

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. Pags, Assistant Secretary. Mny 4, 1864 w&tw3m-316. Proclamation by the Governor

\$650 REWARD. . COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that, on the night of the 23d day of Febmary, 1864, the following named prisoners made heir escape from the Franklin county juil.

ALEXANDER BURK, charged with murder, Louisvillo and Frankfort and L AB. BRIDGFORD, charged with shooting his wife, WM. JOHNSON, convicted to one year' onfinement in Kentneky Panitentiary; JOHN ANDERSON, charged with grand laroeny.

Now, thereforn, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesald, do here-hy offer a rnward of Two Hundred dollars for Al-

Anderson, for their apprehension and delivery to the Jailer of Franklin county, within one year from the date hereof. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hirennto set my hand and cauend the seal of the Commonwealth to be
affixed. Donn at Frankfort, this 24th
day of February, A. D., 1864, and ir
the 72d year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMEETTE

The above order must be compiled with ex-

nxander Bnrk, and One Hundred and Fifty dollars each, for Ah. Bridgford, Wm. Johnson, and John

By the Governor:
E. L. VanWinele, Secretary of State.
By James R. Page. Assistant Secretar.

UNITED STATES DIRECTORY.

For the District of Kentucky. Brigadler Oon. S. O. BURBRIDGE, Commanding,-Headquarters, Lexington, Ky.

PIEST DIVISION. Brigndier Oen. E. H. HOBSON, Commanding,-Headquarters, in the field.

SECOND DIVISION. Brigadier Oen. HUGH EWING, Commanding,Headquarters, Munfordvilin, Ky.

Executive, Military, and Judicial Directory of the State of Kentucky.

We publish, for the information of our read ers, the following Directory of all the departments of the State Government of Kentucky:

Executive Department.

Thos. E. Bramlette, Frankfort.

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Frankfort. Judicial Department.

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Jamen P. Metenlfe, Roporter, Frankfort.
Leslie Combs, Clerk, Frankfort.

R. R. Bolling, Deputy Clerk, Frankfort JUDGES OF CIRCUIT COURTS. 1st Dist.—C. S. Marshall, Bandville. 2d Dist.—R. T. Petree, flopkinsville. 3d Dist .- James Stuart, Brandenburg. 4th Dist.—A. W. Graham, Bowlinggreen.
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The Battle of Pictsburg Landlug-Vin-

sunset. Gen. Grant came aguin to me, and

after hearing my report of matters, explained

to me the situation of affairs on the left,

which were not as favorable; still the enemy

had tailed to reach the landing of the hoats

We agreed that the enemy had expended the

furore of his attack, and we estimated our

loss, and approximated our then strength, in

iments arriving without cartridges even, and

compared with that of April 6.

the offensive. I remember the fact the bat

ter from Geu. Grant's anecdote of his Donel-

and he determined to do that very thing, to

advance on the enemy, when, as he prognosticated, the enemy surrendered. At 4 P.

M. of April 6th, he thought the appear-

ances the same, and he judged, with Lew

Wallace'a fresh division, and such of our

startled troops as had recovered their equili-

morning. And, I repeat, I received such orders before I knew Gen. Buell's troops

were at the river. I admit that I was glad

systematized and drilled, and his arrival

made that certain which before was uncer-

tain. I have heard this question much dis-

pede of some of our raw troops, and gave us

too little credit for the fact that for one whole

day, weakened as we were by the absence

of Buell'e army, long expected, of Lew Wal-

lace's division, only four miles off, and of

the fugitives from our ranks, we had beaten

off our assailants for the time. At the same

time our Army of the Tennessee have in-

dulged in severe criticisms at the slow ap-

proach of that army which knew the dan-

ger that threatened us from the concentrated

armies of Johnston, Beauregard and Bragg,

that lay at Corinth. In a war like this,

where opportunities for personal prowess are

as plenty as blackberries to these who seek

them at the front, all such criminations

should be frowned down; and were it not for

would not venture to offer a correction to a

to correct another very common mistake, in

ran soldier, Major-General Charles F. Smith,

who ordered my division to disembark there, and strike for the Charleston Rail-

by his ordering Hurlbut'a division to dissm-

bark there, and mine higher up the Tennes-

see to the mouth of Yellow Creek to strike

the railroad at Burnsville But floods pre-

vented our reaching the railroad, when Gen-

eral Smith ordered me in person also to dis-

This order was subsequently modified

embark at Pittsburg Landing, and take post hymn was printed accordingly."

I will also avail myself of this occasion

dication of Gen. Grant-Letter from are better qualified to resist than where flanks
Major Gen. Wm. T. Sherman. are exposed to a real or chimerical danger. HEADQUARTERS, MILITARY ranged in that camp by General Smith's or-DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI. Prof. Henry Coppee, Philadelphia: lying picket, while McClernand's and Pren-DEAR SIB: In the June number of the wers the real line of battle, with W. il. United States Service Magazine, I find a brief sketch of Lieut. Gen. U. S Grant, in L. Wallace in support of the right wing, and Hurlburt of the left; Lew. which I see you are likely to perpetrate an division being detached. All these subordierror, which General Grant may not deem of nate disposions wars made by the order of sufficient importance to correct. To General General Smith, before General Grant suc-Buell's noble, able and gallant conduct you ceeded him to the command of all the forces attribute the fact that the disaster of April p the Tennessec-headquarters Savannah 6, at Pittshurg Landing. was retrieved, and made the victory of the following day. As If there were any error in pulting that army on the west side of the Tennessee, exposed General Taylor is said in his later days to to the superior fores of the enemy also ashave doubted whether he was at the battle sembling at Corinth, the mistake was not of Buena Vista at all, on account of the General Grant's-but there was no mistake many things having transpired there, accordt was necessary that a combat, flerce and ing to the historians, which he did not see, pitter, to test the manhood of the two so I begin to doubt wirether I was at the battls of Pittsburg Landing of modern description. But I was at the battles of April 6 and 7 1862. Gen. Grant visited my divisgood a place as any. It was not then a question of military skill and strategy, but of courage and pluck; and I am convinced ion in person about 10 A. M., when the batthat every life lost that day to us was necestle raged flercest. I was then on the right. ary; lor otherwise at Corinth, at Memphis, After some general conversation, he remarkat Viekshurg, we would have found harder ed that I was doing right in stubbornly opresistance, had we not shown our enemies posing the progress of the enemy; and, in that, rude and untutored as we then were, answer to my inquiry as to eartridges, told me he had anticipated their wants, and we could fight as well as they. Excuse so long a letter, which is very ungiven orders accordingly; he then said his isual from me; but of course my lile may presonce was more needed over nt the lett. ease at any moment, and I happen to be a About 2 P. M of the 6th, the enemy materially slackened his attack on me, and about vitness to certain truths which are now beinning to pass out of memory, and form 4 P. M I deliberately made a new line be hat is called history. hind McArthur's drill field, placing batter-I also take great pleasure in adding that ies on chosen ground, repelled easily a cav early all the new troops that at Shiloh alry attack, and watched the cautions apfrew from me official censure, bave more proach of the enemy's infantry, that never dislodged me there I selected that line in advance of a bridge across Snaks Creek, by which we had all day been expecting the approach of Lew. Wallace's division from Crump's Landing. About 5 P. M., before the

> that of any from the State of Obio. I am, with respect, Yours, truly W. T. SHERMAN, Major General.

> > Military Statistics.

is with me now, and can march and bivouse

and fight as well as the best regiment in this

or any army. Its reputation now is equal to

well out, so as to make plenty of room, with Snake and Lick cresks the flanks of a camp

or the grand army of invasion.

cluding Lew. Wallace's fresh division, expected each minute He then ordered me to gct all things ready, and at daylight the Among the contributions to the last Inter next day to assume the offensive. That was next day to assume the offensive. That was hefore Gen. Buell had arrived, but he was one on our armies by Mr. E. B. Elliott, known to be near at hand. General Buell's which presents much carious information troops took no essential part in the first day's It appears from a fiftesu months' examinafight, and Grant's army, though collected tion, there was a loss of seventy two men together hastily, green as militia, some regper annum out of 1,000; twenty being killed or dying of wounds received in action, and nearly all hearing the dread sound of battle twenty-five dying from disease and other for the first time, had successfully withstood causes. Thus it will be perceived that twice and repelled the first day's terrific onset of a and a half as many soldiers die from sicksuperior enemy, well commanded and well ness as from casualties in battle. handled. I know I had orders from Gen. pose that those statistics refer to the earlier Grant to assume the offensive before I knew part of the war, so that there is ground for Gen. Buell was on the west side of the Tenhope that the rate of deaths by sickness has nessee. I think General Buell, Col. Fry and diminished through greater care and expeothers of Gen Buell's staff, rode up where I rience. The ordinary rate of mortality in was about sunset, about the time Gen. Grant time of peace among civilians of a military was leaving me. Gen. Buell asked me many age is about nine or ten per thousand in a questions, and got of use a small map, which year, and among United States soldiers in I had made for my own use, and told me that time of peace, twenty six in a thousand by daylight he could have eighteen thousand. The mortality in war, therefore, is not so

fresh men, which I knew would settle the much larger as most persons would imag-

I understood Grant's forces were to advance These statistics strikingly disapprove the on the right of the Corinth road and Buell's talk of our British enemies about the unon the left, and accordingly at daylight I precedented destructiveness of our war. Mr. advanced my division by the flank, the re- Elliott shows that the above rate of mortalsistance being trivial, up to the very spot ity is not only below that of our army in the where the day before the battle had been war against Mexico, but is greatly less than most severe, and than waited till near noon that of the British wars during Wellington's for Buell's troops to get up abreast, when Spanish campaigns and during the Crimean the entire line advanced and recovered all war. In Spain the annual average rate was the ground we had ever beld. I know that, 160 per thousand; and in the Crimea it was with the exception of one or two severe no less than 230 per thousand, these figures struggles the fighting of April 7 was easy as embracing only the deaths in hospitals, ompared with that of April 6.

I never was disposed nor am 1 now, to amazing disparity in our favor is probably question anything done by Gen. Buell and due, in the main, to the Sanitary and Chrishis army, and know that approaching our tian Commissions, whose effectual services field of battle from the rear he encountered are beyond estimate. It is true that Mr. that sickening crowd of laggards and fugi- Elliott's statistics respecting the hight tives that excited his contempt, and that of weight, size and other hodily characteristics his army, who never gave full credit to those of our soldiers, show them to be somewhat in the front line, who did fight hard, and enperior to the British and French soldiers, who had, at four P. M., checked the enemy, but not enough to account for such a vast and were preparing the next day to assume

difference in mortality Another fact is established by these statiatics Now and then a splenetio insinuation son battle, which he told inc then for the gets into the papers, to the effect that our offl first time-that at a certain period of the cers do not fully share the dangers of their hattle, he saw that either side was ready to command. But Mr. Elliott shows that the give way if the other allowed a bold front, proportion of officers killed in battle is much arger than of men, being in one period of bservation eleven per thousand officers to ight per thousand men, and in another pe riod forty-eight officers to thirty-two men in the thousand. On the other hand, the proportion of privates dying from diseases is greater than that of officers, being 22 offibrium, he would be justified in dropping the cers to 46 men per thousand in a period of detensive and assuming the offensive, in the uine months .- Cin Times.

"GREENLAND ICY MOUNTAIN" HYMN .- As Bugll was there, because I knew bis troops were older than, ours and better nominatious of Christians throughout the land, it is interesting to know what was the cussed, and must say that the officers of Buell's army dwelt too much on the atamlowing paragraph from the "Christian World:"

"From Greenland's Icy Mountains .- The ate Dr. Raffles, in n letter to Dr. Lowell Ma son, gives the following interesting necount of the origin of the missionary hymo of Bishop Heber ("From Greenland's Icy Mountains,") which is now sung the wide

world over: "Heber, then rector of Hodnet, married the daughter of Dean Shipley, rector or vi-carol Wrexham, in North Wales. On a certain Saturday, he camet o the house of his tather-in-law, who resided at the rectory or vi carage, to remnin over Sunday, and preach in the morning the first sermon ever preached in that church, for the Church Missionary the military character of your journal, I Society. As they sat conversing after dinner n the evening, the Dean said to Heber: Now as you are a poet, suppose you write a and blessing.' And then she placed her hymn for the service to-morrow morning. attributing to General Grant the selection of Immediately he took pen, ink and paper that battlefield. It was chosen by that vete- and wrote that hymn which, had he writter nothing else, would have immortalized him He read it to the Dean, and said: 'Will that do? 'Ay,' he replied; 'and we will have it printed and distributed in the pews that the people may sing it after the ser-mon.' 'But,' said Heber, 'to what tune will it go?' 'Oh,' he added, 'it will go to "Twas that he had repeated upon tedious marches when the seas were roaring." wrote in the corner at the top of the page, the very last; a little pack of letters, so full of Twas when the seas were roaring' The hope and trust to an absent son; and as she

A Bogus Stato Legislature.

On the day that the 14th Corps triumphths overthrow of the rebel Government, the ing God has given me in youl"

the gallery and asked if this honorable body would hear from the gallery.

head among the treasures of her son. Only for a little while, poor mother; my hear

ry should be heard.

ips, replaced it in his pocket, and resumed and waiting for you. This incident is strict ly true.—Harper's Magazine.

The Speaker-I must raise a point of or der. I believe it is always customary to treat the Speaker.

Lobby Member-I beg the pardon of the Honorable House for my thoughtlessnessarmies, should come off, and that was as I believe it is customary to treat the Speak

Here he produced the flask, and proceeded: Yes, I beg to inform the House that I

shail treat the Speaker-respectfully. The flask dropped into his pocket and he and smiles from the Honorable Speaker's colleagues

After the organization of the Legislature, the question of reconstructing the State was taken up and discussed for some hours, with all the gravity conceivable, by the Yankee representatives from the various counties The result of the deliberations was that the State was led back like a conquered child into the Union, and a committee appointed Davis' nates, which committee retired, and hem that very regiment which first broke, were animated by a progressive spirit, but the Fifty-third Onio, Col. Appen. Under that the articles upon which they were to another leader, Col. Jones, it has shared eve | enercise their "pedal extremities" were non ry campaign and expedition of mine since,

The Legislature adjourned after the style of Governor Brown's Legislature of the previous Friday, by taking a equare drink and a handful of "hognuts."—Cor. of the N Y.

Send Them to His Muther. "Am I dying, doctor? Isn't there any ray

of hope?" The feeble hand grasped the arm of the physician, as he was going his rounds among the sick and wounded in that hoshe eager question trembled with emotion.

"I wanted to go home once more befors I ed the surrender in the following words: died. Oh, mother! mother!" The words were full of agony, and for a few moments the poor child lay with closed eyes, and the men—the mean, craven-hearted wretchtears trembled upon the long lashes, but es, fully two hundred strong-skedaddled ward

"My mother taught me to die, bless God for that! My home in heaven is always The struggle with feeble human nature was over. Angels were present to comfort the dying soldier, and quietly and peacefully he crossed the dark river upon the long, last march that ended his early

hollowed the humble grave, and laid him have time and again asserted, cams here to down prayerfully and tearfully to his rest; rovish, burn and plunder indiscriminately. and when the brave mon turned back to the Cor. N Y. Herald. lonely tent, the sword and value of their youthful officer met their eyes.

prrowing question.

"Send them home to his mother." And they came! It was the early mornug of a bright October day. The broad sunlight lay all about the home, over whose threshoold the young Lieutenaut had gone forth one twelve-month before, so full of life and activity.

The door of the neat white house etood open, and all along the floor of the wids, pleasant kitchen lay a stream of yellow sun shine, broken here and there by a restless moving shadow, where the waving trees came in between the sunlight. The mother was alone, and as she moved ahout her morning work, alse sang in a low, sweet voice, snatches of hymns that she had often sung when the dear boy, now growing into manhood, nestled in her lap, and she was husbing him to slesp; and she looked as if expecting to see his bright face coming in at the door, or hear his cheary voice calling

from the garden, "Mother." Did she hear no whisper from the garden of Paradise, at that moment, calling, "Moth-

Was there not a guardian angel hovering about her-a southful face now glowing with spi itual beauty-hovering over her?

Alas, she saw it not The stage came rattling along the highway and her heart beat quicker at the "GREENLAND ICY MOUNTAIN" HYMN - As sound, for perhaps there might be somethis is a most favorite Hymn with all de, thing from her darling boy. It stopped benominations of Christians throughout the fore the little wicket gate, and the driver came with a slow, reluctant step up the There was something in each hand, will be fully recorded. occasion which induced the good Bishop which he brought silently in and laid almost Heber, of the Episcopal Church, to compose reverently on the table. Not a word broke it This information is given in the fol- the stillness. The poor mother looked upon them a moment, and then with a sharp cry of ngony, sank down beside them

"My boy! my boy! O God, help me! this isn't all that is left? Sho drew the value to her almost frantically, and lifted her white imploring face to

Ahl it needed not that solemn answer: one glance in that pitying face revealed the truth. Wondering at her own strength, she eagerly opened the value. There was the coat, with its bright buttons and epaulets, that his companions had folded carefully away; and, as she held it up, she seemed to see the noble boy as he had stood before her in that dress, and asked so eagerly-"Now, mother, arn't you proud of your boy? You won't cry any more, will you? I'm going to fight for the dear old flag, my father's flag and mine; I want to go with your approval trembling hands upon his head and whis percd through her tears—"Go, my eon, and God be with you!" And God has been with him to the end. Then came bia Bible, his little pocket Bible that she gave him on his birthday years before. He had read it faith-Inlly. There was here and there a mark at his favorite chapters, and there were pencil lines drawn around many comforting texts And so he and they had been his support and guide to

opened them one by one, she saw how some

tender passages, bre thing her full heart's love, or telling of the old home that grood antly marched into the Capital, to the music with open doors to receive him, were blotted It was General Smith who selected that of the Union, the officers of the 20th Corps, with bitter tears, which the hrave heart field of battle, and it was well choson. On to the number of about one hundred, assemany other we surely would have been over-bled at the Senate Chamber, called the roll whelmed, as both Lick and Snake creeks forced the enemy to confine his movements to a direct front attack, which new troops are better qualified to resist than where flanks the overthere of the roll of the flower property the overthere of the roll of the number of about one hundred, assembled with the word and personal forced the enemy to confine his movements to a direct front attack, which new troops and opened the Legislature with the words in his own hand, "Sweet mother, what a blessing God has given the ing God has given are exposed to a real or chimerical dauger. return of Georgia to the old Union, fine been a blessing to him; she had taught him Even the divisions of that army wers armand little fighting on our march to the way to eternal life. God be praised for that camp by General Smith's orthe coast, concluding with the remark, "All that. But a broken hearted mother the der, my division forming, as it were, the out-life picket while McCleanund's and Present that the way to eternal life. God be praised for the way to eternal life. God be praised for the way to eternal life. God be praised for the way to eternal life. God be praised for the way to eternal life. However, while McCleanund's and Present life of which is respectfully submitted." A lobby member very gravely arose in overcome with grief, she had pillowed her for a little while, poor mother; my heart East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. Half an hour of discussion followed, and, aches for you as I write, and for the thonson a divison, it was decided that the gallo ands of hearts made desolate, for whom I can only pray for my own loved ones in this Rising with all the dignity and polish of hour of danger. Only for a little time; the Chesterfield, he quietly put his hand in a pearly gates are not closed. They were left side pocket, drew out a flask, placed it to his sjar as the dear one entered in, unclosed

> The correspondent of the Cincennati Gazette under date of Dec. 21, says:

In the House to-day, a spirited scene fol owed a speech from Mr. Chanler, the representative of the Five Points, New York city. Mr Schenck replied to him quits vigorously, and among other things intimated that he was really on the side of the rebellion. Chanler began a reply, saving the gentleman from Ohio accused him of aiding nto his seat, and cheers from the gallery the rebellion. "No, no," exclaimed Schenck you did not do anything so, manly as to shoulder your musket, and go to the field and help your friends in rebellion." To this Chan er responded with a statement that though not a member of the New York 7th Regiment, he had accompained it to Wash ington at the outbreak of the war, and had one night stood guard as a private soldier Subsequently he offered his services as a staff officer to General Dix and had been to kick Governor Brown and President refused, and had made similar offers to sev eral other general officers and all had refus han redeemed their good name; among soon after returned and reported that they ed Lim. Under these circumstances he claimed that he had done what he could to help suppress the rebellion. Little Cox at once rose with features expressive of solem nity and indignation. He hoped that his colleague, General Schenck, was now thoroughly ashamed of himself for having thus impugned the services of a soldier of the Republic. The House exploded, and the gallery joined in for some time; the only the Chamber baving a sober face, was Mr. Chanler.

Incident of Sherman's March.

CITY CAPTURED BY SCOUTS. The cavalry left the same night, and on Bunday, the 20th, Captain Duncan rushed oital tent, and the youthful voice that asked into town on a "free" cavalry charge, fright ening the old granny who occupied the It was a boyish face into which the phy- Mayor's chair into a surrender, and stampesician turned and gazed; hut the death ding all the male population, with a small angel had set its impress there, and the squad of ten men. One rebot lady, whose kind-hearted surgeon could only shake his husband is a high official in the State, and whose lamily is among the bon ton, describ-

came dashing pell mell into the town, when they did not lall; he crushed them back leaving our haby Mayor to go out and sur-and lifted his almost sightless eyes up-render the place unconditionally to five greasy Yankees, ten miles in advance of their army Oh, the men are mean, chicken-heart ed wretches, and the Mayor a puffed up old fool. Had I been in town I'd collected all the women and driven the skunks out with mop handles and broom sticks.

craven-hearted biped of the masculine gen der ran away and left their wives to the There was a soldier's burial. Kind hands tender mercies of the Yankees, who, they

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LEWIS L. SULLIVAN, J. P. P. C.
December 14, 1864—4t w.

Notice to Trespassers.

LL persons are hereby warned against tres-passing on our land in the countles of Woodford and Franklin. All who disregard this notice will be duly presecuted according to law. JAS. M. BOITS, DAVID MITCHELL.

Dec. 16 ew3t*.

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he women and driven the skunks out with nop handles and broom sticks."

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A. W. DUDLEY, A. W. DUDLEY,
Assignee and Trustee of T. S. Page.
Oct. 31, 1864-tw3w.

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A LL persons having property of any kind, within and the walls of the Kentucky Penitentiary, unless and property is there for repairs, or for epcoial reasons is in charge of the keeper, are horely notified to remove the semo within thirty days from this day, or the keeper will be directed to remove the keep "To Whom It May Concern." from this da'o, or the keeper will be directed to place it outside the walls at the owners risk. The object of this notice, is to have the prison yard cleared of every thing not essential to the husi-

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OFFICE MENTUCKY STATE AGENCY,) WASHINGTON, D. C., P. O. Box 127. TILL give prompt attention to the prosecu-tion of Claims hefore may Department of the Covernment, and any other husiness with the Government that may be confided to his care. He

will prosecute Claims before the Court of Claims, and practice Law he ore the Supremn Court of the United Statos, and the various Courts in the District of Columbia. Pensions and Claims for Arrears of Pay, and Bountles for Soldiers, their widows, or heirs, will receive aspecial attention GRATIS.

CIRCULAR NO. VI. The following news published for the benefit of all concerned. At wast to strictly complied with.

C. D. PENNEBAKER, Agent Stetn of Knntnoky.

AN ACT to restrict the jurisdiction of thm Court of Claims, and to provide for the payment of certain demands for Quartermasters' stores and subsistence supplies furnished to the army of the United States.

Be it enacted by the Secute and House of Repre-ntatives of the United States of America in Congress

assembled, That the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims shall not extend to ur include any claim against the United Stotes growing out in the de-struction or appropriation of, or damage to, prop-orly by the army or navy, or any part of the army or navy, engaged in the appression of the rebellion, from the commencement to the close

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That all claims of loyal citizens in States not in rehallion, for Quarternasters' stores actually furnished to the rmy of the United States, and receipted for hy ho proper efficer receiving the same, or avhich may have been taken by such officers without givng such receipt, may be submitted to the Qunrammater General of the United States, accom penied with such proofs as each elaimant can prosent of the moss in his case; and it shall be th duty of the Quartermaster Ocucrai to cause uch dnim to be examined, and, if convinced that it is ust, and of the loyelty of the claimant and that the stores have been setually received or taken for the ass of and us a by said army, then to report each cole to the Third Auditor of the Treasury, with a remaindation for settlement.

Soc. F. And beit further encered, That all claims

of loyal of liters in States not in rehelition for aub sistence actually furnished to said army, and re ceipted for hy the proper officer receiving the same, or which may have been taken hy such officers without giving such mocipt, may he sub-mitted to the Commissary General of Succisionce, accompanied with such proof as each cleimant may have to offer; and it shall be the duty of the Commissary General of Substatence to cause each laim to be examined, and, if convinced that it is jost, and of the loyelty of the claimant, and that the stees have been received or taken actually or thin use of and used by said army, then to re-port each case for payment to the Third Anditor gargin for any hied of Sore Threa. the Treasury, with a rosommendation for set-

Approved July 4, 1884. July 25, 1864—348—4wtf.

A CARD.-REMOVAL.

V. KALTENBRUN TAAS removed from his ald stend on St. Clar

MAS removed from his ald stand on St. Claim street, Frankfort, to his own residence on Main street, adjoining James R. Watson's Residurant and Boarding House, where he will continue the manufacture of Boots and Shoes, of the very hest quelity, and of the latest fashions. He returns his greteful thanks to the cltical of this community for the very liberal nationage heretofore hestowed upon him, and he pladged himself to use every exertion in his power to mark the confidence of these who have himself to use every exertion in his power to mark the confidence of these who have himself with their patronage.

with their patronnge.

He respectfully solicits undere in dis 'business, and plodges himself to give salisfa or no charge will he made.

Frankfort, Aug 1, 1864—352—6m.

Posting Notice.

Franklin County, Sot.

MAKEN up as a stray, by Wm. B. Risk, In about six miles eest, of Frankfort, in Fra lin county, ONE BLOOD BAY MARE, fifth hands, I inch high; a star in the forchead white spot on each shoulder; left hind foot wh shed all round. No other brand or mark; ceivable. Supposed to be six years old, and praised to \$125, by the undersigned, a Justic he Poaco for Franklin county, this 20th day October, 1864.

GEO. W. GWIN, J. P. October 21, 1864-w4t.

NOTICE.

LOST CERTIFICATE CERTIFICATE No. 1,659, for ten sheros of the capital stock of the Farmers' Bank of Kost tucky, dated Septomber 24, 1258, to Matthe Mnyes, was enclosed by meil, on Septombor 24
1853, to C. B. Henry, Cashiorat Princeton, Ky
which has never been received by him, but h
heen either lost or mislaid. I shal apply heen either lost or mislaid. I shal apply the said Farmers' Bank, at their office in Fran fort, to issue a new certificate in lieu of the coolost. All persons are called upon to show on

Nov. 2, 1864-watwam.

NOTICE. Lost Certificate of Bank Stock.

ERTIFICATE No. 1,957, for six ces Stock in the Farmer's Bank of Kont dated July 13, 1859, in my name having lost or mislaid, I hereby give notice I chall ply to eaid Benk at Frankfort, for a new Car THOMAS FROMAN ete in lieu of the one so lest.

NOTICE STATE OF KENTUCKY NICHOLAS COUNTY

PHILLIP ROSS and JERRY L Plaintiffa, WILLIAM CORD, JNO. F. CO RIET CORD, Defendants. HE dofandunts herein are notified that

nndersinged, plaintiffs, County Court, on the first day ary term, to appoint commis the plaintiffs, Jorry L. Prath-ono acres and two roods, (in lying in Nicholae County, Ke non oreck, and the same tra

W. P. Ross, Attorney for Ple Nov. 11, 1864-w3t.

NOTICE.

THERE WAS COMMITTED T of Pendleton county, on the 6th asy as a runaway elave, a negro girl, c SEELY. Says that she belongs to ter, of Bourhon county, Kentucky. Say girl is about 21 years of age, about 5 fee

Oct. 21, 1864-w1m-1864.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVI THE PARTNERSHIP HEBETOFORE lsting between

RODMANS & BLACKBU

Is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
THOS. RODMAN is alone authorized the neme of the firm in closing up the partner. business.

THOS. RODMAN having purchased the lest of J. L. RODMAN and R. W. BLACT in the stock of goods on hand will conhusiness upon his own individual necent, specifically solicit; the patronage of the pulthOS. RODMAN,

J. L. RODMAN, R. W BLACKBURN

Frankfort, Oct. 10, 1864-2ms. Commissioner's Notice.

John H. Vanghan, Administrator Ward, deceased, Plaintiff,

Elisabeth Ward's helrs and credito Petition in Equity. HIS canse has been referred a signed Master Commission in ment, all persons having claims again of Elizabeth Ward deceased, are her produce the zame to me, sworn to at required hy law, on or hefore the Novembor next, for settlement, oth

will be barred.

O W. OWIN, Comm

CARRIAGE MANUFACTO

SHRYOCK & REA TAVE leased the Carriage Manufacto Heming & Quin, and are prepared to on cute all orders for new work in the neatest. substantial, and promptest manner.

Every description of Carrlagn and Bugg pairing executed in the vary host styln.

They solicit patronage, and promise t satisfaction. Terms, Casu.



URES Soughs, Coids, Sore Tr 1:46 and Consumption. It is only with any one troubled with these coifing

Strickland's Mellificous C to convince them that it Is the m It not only cures the sant to take, and a safe medici Price 50 cents per bottle. For sa!

gonerally. May 25, 1864-watwly-325.

FRATAFORT. TUP DAY. ... JANUARY 3, 1865.

Review of News. Dispa - 3 from Gon.s Burhridge and the complete success of their Virginia exdition. The loss they have inflicted upon the robels is irretrievable. The railroad bridg from New River, Va., to the Tencossee line, are all destroyed. Thirteen railroad trains, with the locomotives of most of them, besides many extra cara, were capplies in South-western Virginia, the railroad depots, foundries, mills, storehouses. factories, wagon and ambulance trains were destroyed. 2,500 rounds of artillery ammuaition, 2,000 pack saddles, 2,000 horses, 1,000 mules, and a grent number of small arms, were captured. Two rebel editors, and four nid in the past and taking courage for the Governor and their motley crew, hurried printing presses were taken, the latter heing future; its closing hours were cheered with away pell-mell, helter-skelter, from Franksent to Parson Brownlow as a Christmas Gift. The salt works at Saltville, and lead works at Leadville, were entirely destroyed The captured rebel prisoners are 34 officers and 845 men. Our losses do not exceed 200, killed, wounded and missing. So Breckinridge is used up, and has fled, with the remnant of his force, into North Carolina.

The escape of Hood from Tennessee is Steedman was too quick for him. He then laid his pontoons across the river at Flororously that the enemy were obliged to hunt another point, and left for Bainbridge There, however, the river is too wide, and

or Jult Railroad up to the Altamalia river, ween the river and Albany. In a letter is hrother, Gen. Sherman speaks very ouragingly of the prospect. Part of his were in motion on a northward tour. dition to his captures already noticed, as found two millions of dollars worth

> souri guerrilla named llunter was rrosted in Salt Lako City. He 0,000'in greenhacks, stolen from the Bloomington, Missouri, about a nged'

number of rebel prisoners now in our is supposed to be about ninety thous. The exchange of prisoners will be reed at ones, and our suffering martyrs ase from the horrors of the rebel pens. Although Peace men and rehel sympathizers, have been condemning Secretary Sow. ard for his refusal to receive Mr. Purker, the Peace Emissary from England, the Eng lish press approves his conduct. The London Times applauds the Secretary for the well merited enub.

Tho Yankees work outckly and are never by his defeat of Price in Missouri, and adjourced ldle. Already a loyal paper has been established in Savannah, called the Loyal Geor-

Richmond papers are acknowledging the Confederacy to be under a cloud. The En. quirer urges that Jeff. Davis be ousted from his position as Commander-in-obiet of the rebel army, and that Gen. Lee be appointed

waiting on the President with a request that to revoke the order of banishment made Florida, on Red River, and at New Market, the outrages of guerrillas are heyond enduragainst Lieut. Gov. Jacob of our State. It the flendish starving of our prisoners in reb- ance, and we can sympathize with them in that he was mistaken in his views of what is believed that the request will be granted. el hands, are not forgotten; hut terrible has their wrongs and in their complaints. But was the true interest of the State. That pol These gentlemen are also urging a revoking been the punishment of those at whose still they should be careful not to be unjust of Gen. Burbridge's order relative to shoot hands we have suffered these things, while towards the innocent, and not to lay blame has become imperiously necessary for the in ing guerrillas.

Last fall a rebel Baptist preacher, Preston Iliams, was drafted in Hardin county. the succeeding Sabbath, he aunounced ould make choice of the manner in which

pradation that rascality could prompt. and sent to Louisville. A military Commist the hands of the Administration in the en- of the State, as Fair Play says of his region. sion will now doubtless give him his rights. deavor to crush the Rebellion.

11th Kentucky Chvalry. He was killed, we thank Him in whom our strength lies hunt for the same number of red foxes' subsent from his post-except during a se- perous and happy people. May the present ing scoundrels to their hiling places. A were illnes-natil his death, in his uine- year accomplish this then indeed 'swill be very small hand is amply sufficient for the teenth year Gov Bramlette had sent him a harpy one to all. a commission as Lientenant Colonel, hut he ot been mustered. Maj. Boyle offered ample worthy the emulation of our

on account of his conduct in the mat- ed. he crew of the Florida will be releas-

The death of Hore Geo. M. Dallas, ex adelphia, on Saturdsy morning last.

blessings upon their paths. The old year rious and lasting beace.

contradicted. It is stated that he first in- rebel leaders to assume the offensive in the left or sent within our lines, where they We are glad, therefore, to be able to antended crossing the river at Decatur, but year's operations. The defensive policy had daily associate with those whose families nounce the publication at Danville, Ky., of ence, but our gunboats shalled them so vig. Secessia was held by the Federal forces. But both officers and men. The charge alluded P. Humphrey and Rev. Stephen Yerkes. the current too strong for the bridge to be Muryland, Missouri, Kentucky, and Tennes- the latter is not true. The falsehood and say, "an old-fashioned Preshyterian paper" laid. Hood is suffering excessive tribular see bave hurled back the invading foe with calumny is only another method of firing which Presbyterians may read without tion, for Thomas is close at his heels. The a terrible loss both in men and material. the Southern heart, as contemptible as it is blushing for their church and ministers—s rains and bad roads make movements very The invasion of Maryland and Pennsyl- infamous. vanja was a decided failure also in this-it From Sherman we learn that Kilpatrick was undertaken in order to force Gen. Grant has destroyed the Savannah, Albany, and to fall back from Richmond for the protection of Washington, Baltimore, and Philahutting up a large amount of rolling stock delphia. Grant, however, would not full day, Dec. 31, 1864, at 4 o'clock, P. M., for back—he stayed where he was, forced Lee the purpose of appointing delegates to rep- hope that they will exert themselves in proto remain there, while a sufficient force was recent this county in the Union State Con- caring a large subscription list to cheer the found in the valley to drive Early back and vention on the 4th of January then to hold him in check-whipping him again and again most handsomely and severely. But we have not only been on the defensive. About the 3d of May last, the great movement was begun by Gen. Grant hy which Gen. Lee was made to advance towards Richmond closely pressed by the ever ed, viz. retreating Yankees. He is still shut up in 2. Hunter has been sent back by Richmond; every effort to drive our forces Franklin county be appuinted delegates to mer. and will be taken to Huntsvills hack or weaken their lines has failed, while the State Union Convention which is to ason the other hand, Gen. Grant is constantly he pleased. He has marched at will through Georgia, inflicting incalculable in- party of the State, and are for the suppresjuries upon Rebeldom, has captured Savan- sion of the rebellion at nny cost. nah with its immense stores, and now can turn his steps northward if such he desire any person to act with us except those his pleasure. He has proved the Confed that are loyal from conviction and who know cracy a mere shell, and everywhere the signs their duty and have the courage to do it. are that its days are numbered, Rosecrans

Grant holds at bay in Richmond. may we not congratulate our readers on the does great injustice to our Governor. He is prospects ahead? It is true that in 1864 we charged with apathy and indifference toward have been made to suffer disneter and wrong the troubles and distress which the citizens A delegation of Kentuckians has been of Chambersburg, the cold blooded massacres infested districts. The cruelties and indignt Fort Pillow and Plymouth, the deteats in nities which our people are suffering from ed the ill.

Thomas by his utter rout, if not entire de-

struction of Hood's army, have left the Con.

federacy but one organized force, and that

rould serve his country. So he collected would he impossible; but the people did can to better that condition. The three bate three hundred of his neighbors and calmly express their will at the polls, and tolions which he has been permitted to raise . This party has formed part of the ently acceded to the popular verdict. Since rillas, have done good work wherever they athwestern Kentucky, committing every ure ccased, and the Union feeling is being clearing out the guerrillas than all the Fedmore strongly developed than over-every- eral forces in the State have done. The he Rev. scoundrel has at last heen captured where is seen a determination to strengthen truth is, however, with regard to all sections

Despatches from Gen. Burbridge announces | We have written nought here in a hoastful to give guerrillas information, and hide them the death of Maj. Wm. O. Boyle, of the spirit. For all that has been accomplished, it need be, that the military might as well while leading his brigade, in an engagement and who works all things according to the The true remedy in this condition of the with the rebel forces under Breckinridge, near coursel of his own will. Let all our people case is the formation of Homs Guards-Marion. Va Maj Boyle was the oldest son hope and work for success during the year bands of reliable men-who, acquainted of Gen. J T Boyle, of Louisville He en- which now opens so brightly. Though war with the character of their neighbors and tered the army in his seventeenth years in ust still be waged, yet the end in view is a with all the by, paths and roads in the and had never asked for a furlough or been bust ug and honorable peace—a united, prost vicinity of their homes, can trace these lark-

Rentucky State Agricultural Society. seeldiers, and his death is deeply la be held at the Agricultural Rooms in Frank-beneficial. We believe it is the only way in fort, on The reday, the 5th of January, 1865. which guerrillas can be hunted down and te official correspondence between the for the purpose of electing a board of offi- destroyed. As far as he has been able, Gov. description of the capture of the Florida, ean published. President Lincoln diswe the act of Capt. Colling, suspends Agricultus and the Mechanical Arts, and this, and also that he has had the interests. and orders him to appear before a in the establishment of the Agricultural Colof the State just as much at heart, and been Martial. The Consul at Balia is die lege by the Ligislature, is earnestly request-ready to do just as much for its welfare, as L. J. BRADFORD,

ated. The Secretary censures the act of har A standing charge on the part of the latter up to our admiration, but not for the boring the robot pirates by Foreign Powers- rebel leaders against our gallant officers and purpose of detracting from the merits of Gov. brave soldiers is, that wherever they go every Bramle to. As for the insinuation that the Vice President of the United States, is an- crime is resorted to against the enemy, even Governor is one of the contemptible "Peace little oncs. From the time that the Creolc is still on and to sheathing the sword until A Happy New year to all our readers. Beauregard uttered the slander that our wnr the last and traitor shall return to his alyoung and old, rich and poor, gay and grave, cry was "Beauty and booty," down to the sorrowing and rejoicing. To one and all we late despairing and amusing calls upon come with greeting, and with hest wishes Georgians to defend their homes from deso-Stonem a have been received announcing for their welfare, with fond hopes that the lation, this foul and malignant lie has been in the words of Fair Play -- "as far as possi new year may scatter brightest and choicest persistently circulated. Now the best coin- ble protect the truly loyal and crush out has passed from our sight, and if we have this charge, is the fact that the rehels never to the full extent of their merits." not thankfully received its blessings, or hesitate to leave their defenceless families to wisely improved its teachings, it is now too the tender mercies of our armies, whenever late. But let improvement of mind and they are forced to fly from them. An amusheart and soul, mark the progress of the ing instance of this is furnished in the netured and destroyed. All the depots of sup new year, and then, though we cannot read count published in another column, of a its tuture, we shall be prepared for all its Georgian city captured by scouts. Then A. M., or organization revelations. At the opening of this new again, Gen. Hardee, who issued one of the yoar, the all-absorbing theme of interest is blazing proclamations, in running away our country, with its struggles, its dangers, from Savannah, lest his wife and children and its triumphs. The opening of the old behind him. If we remember aright, when year found our people thanking God for his Gen. Bragg and his officers and the mock the shouts of victory and with bright hopes fort at the mere report of Gen. Dumont's that vigorous war would soon compel a glo- approach, they had no hesitancy in leaving of that denomination has been published in The past year has been a year of triumph the "Inauguration" festivities, ?? the hands odical under the name of the Western Presfor the Union cause. In all their plans the of our army. Gen. Lee's daughter was left byterian, was published at Louisville for a enemy have been worsted, and the hopes within the Federal lines. They wife and few months, but it was rather a Magazine amusement will be opened by a with which they entered upon the year's daughters of Gen. Preston, the wives of the thun a Newspaper, and failed to meet the campaign have all heen disappointed. It will rehel Gen's Smith and this sisters of General wnnts of the great body of Presbyterians in For a brief season. be remembered that it was the plan of the Cheatham, are all now, or have been either the State. proved a failure, and they had been driven and friends are part of the materiel of our the Western Presbyterian, a weekly paper, from their strongholds, till large portions of armies. And so all through the South, with under the editorial control of Rev. Edward the offensive plan has proved still more dis- to then is either false, or these men have The character and ability of these eminent astrous. They have failed terribly wherever neither the manliness or honor to shield divines and teachers of Theology, gives asit has been undertaken-Pennsylvania, their families from such wrongs. Of course curance to us that they will produce, as they

Union County Convention.

The Union men of Franklin county mel tion. at the Court House in Frankfort, on Satur-

On motion of Col. J. J. Miller, Judge prize. JACOB SWIGERT was called to the chair. On motion of Col. Hodges, Joun L. Scorr was appointed Secretary

Win II. Grny then offered the following resolutions which were meanimously adopt-

Resolved. That all truly loyal voters in semble in Frankfort, on the 4th of January 1865; That by this it is intended that all strengthening his position, contracting his true Union men in the county, trrespective lines about the rehel Capital, and cutting off of who they voted for for President of the their communications. Gen. Sherman hav- United States, are appointed delegates, proing taken Atlanta, has acted pretty much as ident of the United States, and are willing to act in concert with the Administration

Resolved, That we wish to avoid any discord in our ranks, and we do not expect or

JACOB SWIGERT, President.

JOHN L SCOTT, Secretary.

Fair Play, in a letter from Mr. Sterling hon. Then he took a noble and patriotic Has not the past year closed happily? and to the Cincinnati Commercial of Dec. 28th, stand for the good of the beloved Common--the unprovoked and unnecessary burning of Kentucky are suffering in the guerrilla- her plaudit of "Well done, good and faiththe good we have received has far outweigh. In the door of those who are not in fault in terest of the State that slavery should be rethe matter. It does not need that any one Another cause for congratulation is the should "speak in tones of thunder" to arouse result of the exciting Presidential campaign our Executive to a sense of the condition of that he will be found working to forward since he was obliged to enter the army through which our country lately passed. our State. Already he is perfectly aware of that interest of Kentucky. Our Governor is It did seem as though a peaceful election it, and has done, and is now doing what he not a rabid pro-slavery man. He is not so resons and went into the guerrilla busithe minority have gracefully and patriotifor the protection of citizens from the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the protection of citizens from the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the protection of citizens from the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the protection of citizens from the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the protection of citizens from the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the protection of citizens from the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the protection of citizens from the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the guerrilla busiis Governor of the whole State, and not of interpretation for the guerrilla busiis Governor of the guerrilla busiis Governor of the guerrilla busiis G bedition that has been roaming through the election, party strife has in a great meas- have operated-have done more towards that "there are so many sympathizing friends work. This is the plan our Governor has recommended again and again, - he has urged it upon the loyal citizens of the State The annual meeting of this Society will and where it has been tried it has proved either of those noble Governors, Morton or Brough. Fair Play may well hold these

nounced. He died at his residence in Phil- the infamous one of violating their mothers, party," it received worth a notice. He has to the Dend Letter Office at Washington, D. C. wives, and daughters, and mal-treating their been in the field against the rebels, and he Bibbitt, Mrs. Mary L. Hacket, John the last and draifor shall return to his al-legiance. He is a truly loyal man and will Brower, Miss Lucky (2) Martin, Mary Jame (2) Brower, William Murphy, Thomas stand by the Government to the last, and is Brynn, Mrs. Mary Prietan, Henry Duvall, Miss Josephone Pearson, Alexander mentary upon the falseness and baseness of treason and guerrillus, and punish offenders Green, Mice Leoma

Union State Convention.

This Convention which is called to meet nt Frankfort on Wednesday, January 4, will convene at the Court House, at 11 o'clock,

We would call the notice of our readers to the Prospectus of the Western Pres- present them for settlement. byterian, which is published in our paper of to-day 1 Presbyterian paper has been greatly needed in our State. Since the Presbyterian Herald ceased to exist, this body has METROPOLITAN HALL! been without an organ; no religious paper the ladies they had so gallantly collected for the State since that time. A monthly peri-

paper which shall benefit the heart and soul, and instruct the Church in all knowledge by whi men are made wise unto salva-

We earnestly commend this publication to our readers of the Presbyterian church, and Elitors in the commencement of their enter- MILES' SUPERIOR FAMILY FLOUR

in cinnati Gazette, commending an article MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND apon the question of slavery which appear d in the Louisville Journal of Dec. 22, From Mr. Wm. Cleveland, who can be found gives the following just tribute of praise to Governor Bramlette:

We are glad to sec this appeal to Governr Brumlette in the same article :

"We hope that our noble Governor also vill take the subject into his enruest consideration, and present it favorably to the Legislature Gov. Bramlette has it in his pow er to render by so doing a service to the State which will make his name illustrious in its annals to the latest posterity. know that he has earnestly struggled to conserve the interests of the slave property of the State under the Constitution, out the reeistless tide has swept it away, and now he will rise above all passion, prejudice or ad verse (coling to a glorious hight of philanthropy, statesmanship and patriotism which the eventful crisis presents to him and de-On motion of Hiram Berry the meeting mands at his hands'

> ract The people of this State can never orget the services of Governor Bramlette to Kentucky four years ngo, just after the election of Mr. Lincoln precipitated the reheldark days of '61. Let him but act now as reartily for the present good of Kentucky as he did then for her interest, and he will win tul servant. Governor Bramle te felt it to be his duty to oppose the policy of the Ad-We were sorry he did so, and helieved ther icy has been submitted to the people and they have decided in its favor, and now it moved as quickly as possible. We believe For. Brumlette thinks so, and we have a strong hope, amounting almost to confidence blinded by party passion as not to see that a faction. Hence our confidence that he will recommend to the Legislature favorable action upon the proposed amendment of the action upon the proposed amendment of the ted States, and to the Nation in the peril Federal Constitution. Let him do so, and through which both are now passing. The paper he will truly make his term illustrious in the will be dovoted, as its first and highest object, t annals of our noble old State, and will place the interests of the Preshyterian Church, it his name among those who have been her greatest benefactors.

gem from an exchange. The beauty lies in

If you are wise, Just rub your eyes, And go to work and advertise.

THE friends of the Capital Hotel are respectfully invited to attend a Grand Hon at the Motel, on Friday evening uext, January 8, from

Grand Free Hop.

DRAFT.

Directs under letter of September 22d, unus. They now eall upon all who approve the 1834, that mustaring and disbursing officers actio, at once, all out-tanding claims for premiums for presenting recruits prior to July 49, 1864, and pay, immediately, all such as are found to be within three months. rect and just.

Such claims, as above epecified, will be protected to Captain C. H. Fletcher, 1st U.S. Infanture of Captain C. H. Fletcher, 1st U.S. Infanture, try, Minetering and Disbursing Officer, Lonizville, W. H. SIDELL,
Chief Mustering and Disburing Officer for Ky.
October 21, 1884-tw&w-till Nov. 1.

The first number will be lesued as soon as the printing office can be fitted up—not later, it is printing office can be fitted up—not later, it is found to returned by the 16th of January.

Address,
WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN,
Danville, Ke tacky.

A LIST OF LETTERS EMAINING to the Post Office at. Frankfort Rentucky, on the 2nd dny of Jan., 1865 which, if not called for in one month, will be cor

Harrod, Holland Jouy, Mrs. Joseph Rollard, Brynm Brewer, Miss Kate Strong, J. F. Townsend, Miss Ellen Forbes, Hiram

Stevenson, B. D. Swnrigan, Mrc. Eliza Goodwine, Miss Em. V. Vice, William Martin Huntor, Wesley Vahan, Timothy Wilkinson, Mrs. Mary

Persons calling for any of the above letters will plouse say "advertised" and give date of list.

Office open from 8 o'clook, A.M., antil 7, P. M. W. A. GAINDS, P. M.

32 Jan. 3, 1865-1t-.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the Capi-tal Hotel, whilst I had charge of it, will A. G. CAMMACK. Jne. 2, 1965-3t.

THEATRE.

A. WEAVER [Also Lessee and Manager of the Lexington Theetre.]

THE CITIZENS OF FRANKFORT Are respectfully informed that the above place of FIRST CLASS COMPANY,

The Manager takes great plensure in announcing an engagement with the Young, Beautiful and Gifted Actress,

On Tuesday Evening, January 3d, will be pre-conted the thrilling Play of the Soldier's Daugh-

MISS RACHEL JOHNSON Who will appear in the character of

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> living in South Frankfort should cend to the store

Every pound warranted to give perfect satis-faction, or the flour can be returned and the monoy will be refunded.

JOHN E. MILES, Agent. December 30, 1894.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE!

TOTICE is heroby given that the Lists of As sessments, conformable to the provisions of an Act entitled "An Act to provide Internal Revenue to support the Gevernment, end to pay ands at his hands"

ioterest on the Public Dobt," bare been return
We commend every word of the above exod to me, as Collector for the Fifth Collection District of Kentucky, for the County of Frank-

lin.
The Taxes assessed under said not are now

Recting concerned are hereby doe and pnyable. Parties concerned are hereby notified that I will be present in person or by leputy, at the office of John L. Scott, Esq., Frank fort, Ky., on the

wealth, and did her manly service in the 4th, 5th, and 6th days of January, 1865, parties required to procure the same; and that realists required to procure the same; and that rail persons who neglect to pay the Duties and that Taxes so assessed upon them, within the time specified, shall be liable to pay ten per centum additional upon the amount thereof." Upon Piles. They recommend every one who is suffer.

additional upon the amount thereof." Upon Income the penalty is five per centum.

WILLARD DAVIS,

Collector Flfth District of Kentucky.

A. G. BUSH, D. C.

RICHMOND, KY., Dec. 22d, 1864.

Per Internal Revenue Stamps furnished to those desiring them, by the Collector.

Dec. 23, 1864-td.

Western Presbyterian,

general plan of the formor Presbytorian Herald.
The Editors are pledged to maintain a etrict al-legiance to the Presbyterian Church In the Unidoctrines, order and worehip, and to the growth in saving knowledge of its mombers. Special efforts will be made to promote the unity of the whole church oa the bness of nuwavering adherence to its General Assembly and to its Institutions and Assembly and Institutions and Assembly and Institutions and Institutio tions and Agencies for the spread of the Gospel Itis the conviction of the Ediors that our form of Civil Government ls the ordinance of God for the people of this country, and that the Unlor of these States is the condition without which the life of the nation cannot be eared. This senti-ment will be freely attered to the extent proper to the religious prese, while political controversy and discussion will be loft to the cocutar pa-

> A digest of religious intelligence, a cummary

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The Editors have undertaken this work at the HEADQ'ES CHIEF MUSTERINO AND DISCUSSINO
OFFICER, LOUISVILLE, KY.,
October 14, 1864.

PIME 1'ROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL
Directs under letter of September 22d,
1864, that mustering and disbursing officers actto, at once, all out-tanding claims for premiums

Tagms—Three dollars a year, if paid in nde-

within three menths.

The first number will be Issued as soon as the

General

HEAD-QUARTEES ACT'G ASET. PRO. MAR. GEX,

STATE OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE KY., Dec. 2d, 1864. The attention of all able-bodied men who have served two years or more in the army and been honorably dlecharged therefrom, end whe desire to re-enlist, is called to the following er-

> "WAR DEPARTMENT] "ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
> "WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 28.

GENERAL ORDEDS,] 'No. 386.

"Order for raising and organizing a new Volumteer Army Corps.

"Firet. That an army corps, to consist of not less than 20,000 infantry, and to be enlisted for not less than one year, and to be designated the lst corps, shall be organized in the District of Columbia; commencing the organization on the 1st of December. 1864, and continuing until the first day of January next. The privates to consist of nbie-bodied meu who have served bonorably not lass than two years end therefore not subject to draft. The officers to be commissioned from such as have honorably sorved not less then two years.

"Second. Reornits will be furnished transpertation to Washington and will be oredited to the district in which they or their families sro, and will be paid a special bonnty of \$350 from the substitute fund on being mustered into the service. Each recrnit who preserves his arms to the ond of his term may retain them as bls own upon being honorably discharged.

"Third. Detalle of organization, which will be presented by the Adjutant General, the heads of bureaus will detail competent officers for the prompt examination and organisation, arming, equipping and supplying the corps.

"Fourth. Major General Hancock is assigned. to the command of this corps, with head-quarters at Washington.

"By order of the Secretary of War.

[Signed] "E. D. TOWNSEND, Assis't Ad' General." Such persons, upon presenting themselves at these head-quarters, or nt the office of any Pro-

portation to Washington, D. C., where they will be enlisted and mustered into aervice. W. H. SIDELL

vost Marchat In the State, will be faralshed trans-

Lleut. Col. 10th U. S. I. and A. A. P. M. G. for December 6, 1854 .- 3w9t

BRIGGS GOLD COMPANY. NOTICE OF DIVIDEND No. 6.

NEW YORK, October 5, 1864. dividend of ONE Per Cent. for the month of dividend of UNE Per Cent. for the month or September has been declared, payable at the time of the Company, 81 JOHN Street, New York, on and after October 7, 1864, to shareholders of record at the close of business this day.
WALTER E. LAWTON,

Tressurer. Nov. 29th 1864.-3w2t. GOOD NEWS

FOR THE AFFLICTED R. F. O. BOND would respectfully announce to the public that he will so d a brief description in plain lenguage of any one of alt of

DISEASES OF MEN. WOMEN AND CHILDREN. With the newest end most approved method; of curing them, on the receipt of fifty cents.

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F. O. BOND, M. D,

Durham Centro, Middlesex county, Nov. 19, 1864-2m?. Connections PILES!

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VERY BODY is being cured of thie distrossing disense by the nee of Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy

Reas what there say who have used it: Mr. Charles W. Lendram, of Loulsville, and Mr. J P. Hazarde, Cincinnati, O., both wore to receive the Three and Isso Licenses to those cured after using one pot of Dr. Stricklund'e Pile suffering for many years with the worst kind of Piles. They recommend every one who is suffer-

ing to try lt.

Sold by nll Druggiste, 50 cents per pot. Mannfactured at No. 6, East Fourth street, Cinciannti, O. / Ask or

Dr. Stricklund's Pile Remedys May 25, 1864-whtwly-325.

Posting Notice.

Franklin County, Sct. TAKEN up ns a Stray by T. S. Jehnson, fly ing in Frankfort, Ky., ONE BAY MULE COLT, with black legs, 4 feet high, supposed to The Western Preserver and will be published in Danville, Kentucky, naa weekly religious paper, nuder the editoriat control of the Rev. Enward P. Humpersy and the Rev. Starmen 1854.

Yerkes. It is proposed to produce an old for his least of the produce and the reverse of the produce of

GEO. W. GWIN, J. P. F. C. October 19th, 1864. w4t.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

THE following Dividends (For November,)
have been declared, payable December 31st,
to Shareholders of record December 25th, 1804: Briggs Gold Company,

Eighth Dividend One Dollar per Share. Chase Gold Company,

Third Dividend One Dollar per Share McKinley Oil Company,

Fifth Dividend Three per Cent Clifton Petroleum Company,

Second Dividend Oue per Cept

WALTER E. LAWTON, Treasurer, No. 81 John Street,

Dec. 30, 1864-sw31.

Lands Wanted in Eastern Kentucky. NY persons having lands for snie lu elther of the counties of Groenup, Lewis, Carter, Lnw-ente, Morgan or Johnson, may find a customer

by addressing, with full particulars,

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Will practice law in all the Courts holden in th olty of Frankfort, and in the Circuit Courts of the adjoining counties. [April 7, 1862-tf.

. WARNER,

DENTAL SURGEON FRANKFORT, KY.

FFICE nt Lewis B. Crutcher's, opposite the Will he in Frankfort the second and third May 13th, 1863-tf.

V. T. OHAMBERS. J. W. FINNELL. FINNELL & CHAMBERS. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

OFFICE- West Side Scott St. bet. Third & Fourt COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

J. H. KINKEAD, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

February 22, 1860-tf.

GALLATIN. MO. DRACTICES in the Circuit and other Courts of Daviess, and the Circuit Courts of the adjoining counties.

Office up stairs in the Gullatin Sun Office.
May 6, 1857-tf.

> LYSANDER HORD. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

FRANKFORT, KY. TENACTICES Law in the Court of Appeals Federal Court, and Franklin Circuit Court. Any business confided to him shall be faithfully and promptly attended to. His office is en St Clair street, mear the Brnnch Bank of Kontnoky where he may generally be found. Frankfort, Jan. 12, 1859-tf.

JAMES SPEED WM. F. BARRET SPEED & BARRET,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, LOUISVILLE, KY.,

AVE associated with thom Same EL B. SMITH of the late firm of Bullitt & Smith, in the practice of the law, under the firm of SPEED, BARRET & SMITH, and will attend the Court of Appenis, Federal Court at Louisville, and ull the Courts held it Louisville. [Jan. 17, '62-ly*

AMES HARLAN, JR.

HARLAN & HARLAN Attorneys at Law FRANKFORT, KY.

in the Federal courts holden in Frankfort, Lonisville, and Covington, and in the Circuit Courts Franklin, Woodford, Shelhy, Henry, Andorsta, Owen, Morcor, and Scott.

Special attention given to the collection of chims. They will, in all cases where it is desired attention to the collection of chims. ed, attend to the unsettled law business of James Harlan, dec'd. Correspondence in reference to

that husiness is requested. March 16, 1863—tf. THO. E. BRANLETTE. E. L. VANWINELE BRAMLETTE & VANWINKLE,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW WILL practice in the Court of Appeals and Federal Courts held in Kentucky.

Office in MANSION HOUSE, nearly op desite Commonwealth Printing Office

E. L. & J. S. VANWINKLE Will practice in the Franklin, Anderson, Boyle, Offices-FRANKFORT and DANVILLE. Sept. 14, 1863-by.

J. M. GRAY,

DENTAL SURGEON, Office and residence on Main between St. Clair and Lewis Streets.

FRANKFORT, KY.

LL oporations for the Extraction, Insertion, Regulation, and Prosorvation of the Teeth performed in a scientific and satisfactory manner. He would ask the particular attention of those wanting artificial Teeth to his own improvement upon the Gold Rimmed Plate, which, for cloanliness, durability, and noatness, cannot be excelled.

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WEITZEL & BERBERICH, MERCHANT TAILORS WOULD respectfully inform the citizene of Frankfort and vicinity that they have opened a select stock of spring goods for Gentlemen's wear, which they will sell low for cash.

They will carry on the Tailoring business in all ltebranches, and will warrant their work to give satisfaction, both as to its execution and the charges made for it. Terms cash.

Their business room is under Metropolitan Itall, and next door to the Postoffico.

August 3, 1863-tf.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS. It has been made known to me that JOHN TANNER was committed to the Garrard county jail, for the alleged mnrder of his wife, two children and sister-in-law, and for arson; he made his escape from jail on the 15th July, 1364, and is now a fugitive and going at

Now, therefore, I THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$300) for the apprehonsion of the of St. Louis county, Missouri.
said John Tanner, and his delivery to the Jailor of Garraed county, within one year from the date ty, and pay charges, or she will be dealt with

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I L. S. have herennto set my hand and cansed the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Dono at Frankfort this 22d day of July, A. D., 1864, and in the 78d year of the Commonwealth. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor: E. L. VAN WINELE, Secretary of State.

By Jas. R. Pane, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. He is about 35 or 40 years old, 5 feet 6 or inches high, dark hair, rather sailow complex-ion, weighs about 135 pounds, has a stoppage or stammering in his speech, articulates imporfectly and in the habit of repeating the last work of severy sentence. At first the impression to made that he is simple minded or foolish.

July 24, 1864-3m-348.

NOTICE.

THERE was committed to the jail of Garrard county, a runaway slave calling himself MARLAND, who says he belongs to Clayton Curter, of Lincoln county. Said hey is of copportabler, weight about 180 pounds, about 30 or 35

The owner can come forward, prove property, and pay charges, or he will be dealt with as the lew requires.

WM. ROMANS, J. G. C. Juns 27.1864 -336-1m.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

The Falmouth Bridge Co., Plaintiffs,] In Equity Against
Thos. J. Oldham and others, Defts. N pursuancs to an order of the Pendleton Circuit Conrt, rendered nt its April torm, 1864, I will, as Commissioner, oppointed in this cause, offer for sale, at Public Auction, on the 1st Monday in August next, it being County Courtday, on credits of ô, 12, 18 and 24 months, at the Court House door in the town of Falmouth, Ky., the Wire Suspension Bridge over main Licking river at said place, with all its appurtenances, privileges, franchise, stacks, real estate and personal effects. The purchaser will be required to execute hands with

purchaser will be required to execute hands with good security, bearing interest from dete.

C. A. WANDELOHR, Commissioner.

FALMOUTH, June 27, 1864—336—6tw3w.

TATE OF KENTUCKY, Ss. Franklin County Court, July Tren, 1864.

against
William Sanders, Letitia Sanders,
Henry Sanders, Alexander Sanders, and Tilman Sanders, heirs Defendants. at law of William Sanders, Sr.,

VHIS day Plaintiff filed his petition for a divis ion of lands which belonged to William San-ers, Sr., deceased, at his death, and showed that Alexander Sanders and Tilman Sanders; two of the defendants, are non-residents of Kentucky It is ordered that notice of the aforesaid application be published in the newspaper called the Commonwealth, published at Frankfort, Kentucky, for three weeke consecutively, giving said non-residents notice of said application, that

Tuos. N. Lixpsey, Attorney for Plnintiff.

A copy nttest: A. H. RENNICK, Clerk C. C.
July 20, 1864—346—tw&w3w.

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Losses equitably adjusted end promptly paid. GEO. W. GWIN, Agent. Frankfort April 13, 1863-by.

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SOLDERS!

who administer the Government—whilst the war continuos—sympethy and support. Believing the rebollion to be not only without palliation or excuse, but a crime we would have it tanght that those whe have langnarated and presecuted it should wholly bear the responsibility of list guilt. Recognizing the rebellion as gigantic in its proportions, we wonl have the difficulty of grappling with it tully realized.

In so wide a field where the Instruments employed must be varied, errors of judgment are unavoidable. We would not therefore, judge

You ought not to be without such a valuable nedicine. The Cincinnati National Union, of April 24th, says: that thousands of our soldiers Cholera Mixture. For sale by Druggists at 50 May 25, 1864-w&twly-325.

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ATA SAVING OF 80 PER CENT. AT For 25 cents you can color as many goods as would otherwise cost five times that sum. Various shadee can be produced from the same dye. The process is simple, and any one can use the dye with perfect success. Directions in English, French, and German, inside of each package. For further information in Dyeing, and giving a perfect knowledge what colors are hest adapted to dye over others, (with many valuable recipes,) purphase Howe & Stevens' Treatise on Dyeing and Coloring. Sent by mail or receipt of price 10

Coloring. Sent by mail on receipt of price-cects. Manufactured by 110WE & STEVENS, 260 Broadway, Boston.
For sale by druggists and dealers generally.
Nov. 25, 1863 wly.

NOTICE. THERE WAS COMMITTED TO THE Franklin county jail, as a ranaway slave, on the 27th of July 1864, a negro woman calling herself MARY. Sho is 23 years old, copper color, 5 feet 6 inches high, and weighs about 130 pounds. Says she belongs to Mrs. Mary Smith, of St. Louis county, Missouri.

as the law requires.
WILLIAM CRAIK, J. F. C. July 28, 1864-1m-1648.

H. SAMUEL,

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THERE was committed to the jail of Bracken oounty, on the 27th Junc, ssarunaway slavo, a nogro man who calls himself DANIEL. Says he holongs to one Walker Thornton, of Harrison county, Kentnoky. Said negro man is about 45 years of age, a feet 6 inches high, blook complexion, weighs about 145 ponnds. He was arrestad in Erreken county Kentnoky.

ed in Bracken county, Kentucky.

The owner can come forward, prove property, and pay charges, or he will be dealt with as the WM. MARSHALL, J. B. C.

July 15, I864-1m-344. A. C. KEENON'S BOOK BINDERY



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THE undersigned having purchased the material, &c., of the effice known as the Statesman office, propose to publish in the city of Lexington, Kentucky, A LOYAL NEWSPAPER, Devoted to Maintaining the Government in

Putting Down the Rebellion. It is unnecessary for us to Issue a lengthy prospectus. Suffice it to say that our paper will be an uncompromising Union paper, and an arden; edvocate of the hest interests of the Government of the United States, and of Kentucky; and we will spare no pains to make it worthy of the confidence and patronaccof every truly layer person The latest news pertaining to the Wnr, Clvil Government, Agriculture, and a General Review of the Markets of Agricultural Products, Grocer-ies and Family Supplies, will be found in each

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REOM the Inception of the rebellion, the gen-ulne Union sentiment of the Stete of Ken-tucky has found but little expression, either in the addresses of the prominent politiciane or in ANTI-HOLERA MIATURE!!

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Mr. Woods, of Covington, Ky., will be most

> We would not therefore, judge unavoidable. We would not therefore, judge harshly of the means employed, whilst we see they are suggested by a sincere desire to re-establish the authority of the Government. In a word, we wish to teach that it is the paramount duty of the Government to preserve the Union by all the means recognized by civilized warfare ltejoicing at every trinmph of our arms, we de-sire to affiliate with those true Union menevery where, who hope for, and look to the nation's success in the field—not to lts defeat as the

surest means of securing a lasting and honorable The vote of the people of Kentucky, on every occasion—and their resolutions in their primary assemblies, far ahead of their politicians, far in advance of their press, are to us the surest gnaranty—that a majority are with us. The object of this peper is to give organization to that ma-jority, and to develope into political action the convictions which, in their hearts the people cherish. Also, to take full advantage of the facilities at command to furnish its pstrons with the current news, and to develope some important features of n Daily, that have not hitherto received from the press here the prominence desirable in a mercantile community.

Without waiting for the new Press, Type, &c., ordered, the Publisher, depending upon his present resources, not inconsiderable, ventures to announce the appearance of the first number on Monday, April 18th, 1864.

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J. R. GRAHAM & CO., No. 6, St. Clair St., Frankfort, Ky., opp. P. August 26, 1883-wetwlv Statement of the Condition

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ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY,

On the let day of July, A. D. 1804, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act entitled, "an act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d March. 1856.

THE name of the corporation is ÆTNA IN-SURANCE COMPANY, and is located at Hartford, Connectiont. The capital is TWO MILLION TWO HUNDRED AND PIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

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Mortgage Bonds, 6 p'rct., semi-annual interest,..... N. Y. Central Railroad Co., 33,000 39,140 00 Mortgage Bonds, 6 p'r ot., semi-annual interest,..... onn. River Railroed Co., M'tgage Bends, 6 per ot.,

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25,900 29,250 00 Total liabilities,. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, } ... HARTFORN COUNTY, Thomas & Aigander, President, and Lucius J. Hendee, Secretary of the ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, heing saverally sworn, depose and say, each for himself says, that the foregoing is, a full, tree and correct statement of the 50,000 57,000 00 affairs of the seid Company—that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS of actual Cash Capital invested in Stocks and Bonds; that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority 19.000 18.360 00 in the manegement of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whetever; and that they ere the above described officers of the said Ætna 30,000 33,900 00 ere the above december.

1 insurance Company.

THOS. A. ALEXANDER, President.

LUCIUS J. HENDRE, Secretary.

L.S. Justice of the Peace in and for said County of Hartford, State of Connectiout, this 2d day of July 1864 this 2d day of July, 1864.
HENRY FOWLER, Justice of the Peace. No. 20, Ronewel.]

AUDITOR'S OFFICE.
FRANKFORT KY., July 2d, 1864. This is to certify, That DR. JOHN M. MILLS, as Agent of the Ætnn Insurance Company of Hartford Conn., at Frankfort, Frenklin county, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an ect, entitled "An act to regulate Agonoies of Foreign Insurence Compenies," approved Merch 3, 1856; endit hav-ing been shown to the antisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an ec-tuel capitel of at least one hundred and fifty In the nextest and best style, on short notice, and thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said DR. JOHN M. MILLS, as Agent as afore-530,000 65,400 00 said JR. JOHN H. All LLD, as Agent's aloreside, is hereby licensed and permitted to take
rinks and transact husiness of insurance at his
office in Frankfort, for the tarm of one year
from the date hareof. But this license may be
rovoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements
above referred to, the aveilable capital of said
Company has been reduced below one hundred

Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. In Testimony whereof, I have set my hand the day and year above written.

• W. T. SAMUELS, Auditor. August 8, 1864-354-tw&wtw.

NOTICE. THERE WAS COMMITTED TO THE JAIL of Franklin county Kentucky, as a runaway slave, on the 27th day of July 1864, a negro girl, call-ng herself CALLEY. She is about 17 years old

5 lest high, weighs abont Il6 pounds, black color. Says she belongs to John Holloway, of Knoxville Tennessoci The owner can come forward, prove property, and pay charges, or she will be dealt with as the

WM. CRAIK, J. F. O. July 28, 1864-1m-1643. 15,000 00

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& Frankfort Railroads.

On and after Monday, Oct 17, 1864 R XPRESS TRAIN LEAVES LOUISVILLE
DAILY (except Sunday) at 5:35, A. M.,
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